

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXIX., NO. 37.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1938.

\$2.00 PER ANNUM

Roasters! Roasters!!

Covered, modern self-basting enamel ROASTERS. Will not burn or shrink the meat; retain all the flavor and easy to clean; a size and a shape to fit every oven. Size 20c Ivory and Green Enamel \$2.95 el, extra weight, each Ivory and Red Enamel, \$1.95 size 8, each Scotch Gray Enamel Roasters self basting, good size, \$1.35 each Black Sheet Iron Roasters self basting, large size, \$2.75 each Aluminum Roaster, self \$2.25 basting, good weight
Snowflake ENAMELWARE

A good quality enamelware in a rich blue snowflake pattern. Blue Enamel Roaster, \$1.85 medium size Mixing Bowls, medium size, 30c each Sauce Pans, 9-inch, each Wash Basins, 10½-inch, 30c each Deep Pudding Pans, with 30c without handles, each
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HOME BUILDERS' HARDWARE CO.
R. N. Barnhill, Manager
BLAIRMORE ALBERTA

Harvey Murphy, well known in the early days of Frank, accompanied by Mrs. Murphy, were guests for a few days of their daughter, Mrs. James Naylor, of Coeman. Mr. and Mrs. Murphy are now residents of Nanaimo, B.C. They left on Sunday morning for a motor trip over the Banff-Windermere highway, via Calgary. Mr. Naylor accompanied them to Cranbrook, returning by train.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. J. Pilfold, William Knight and Charles Stewart desire through the columns of this paper to thank all who assisted them in their recent bereavement; those who loaned cars and helped in any way, especially Dr. Stewart, Nurse Price, Nurse Willows, Mrs. S. McKay, Mrs. Simister and Mrs. D. A. Howe.

DEATH OF MRS. STEWART

There passed away in Blairmore on Saturday evening last, September 10, another of the very few remaining who have passed the four-score years mark, in the person of Mrs. Mary Ann Stewart, aged 81.

The late Mrs. Stewart was born at Stanton-on-Wold, Nottinghamshire, England, on August 27th, 1857, and came to Blairmore with her family in 1910. She was twice married, ex-Mayor William Knight being child of the first union. Besides her second husband, who passed away in 1910, she was predeceased by two daughters, Mrs. L. Chipperfield in 1927, and Mrs. G. H. Snod in 1928. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. J. Pilfold, of Blairmore; and three sons, Charles Stewart at home, William and J. Knight, residing respectively in Blairmore and England.

Funeral took place on Wednesday afternoon from the Crows' Nest Undertaking parlor to the United church where service was conducted by Rev. A. E. Arrol, B.A., following which the remains were laid to rest in the Blairmore union cemetery.

Pallbearers were: J. B. Harmer, Samuel Patterson, Samuel Crawford, James Stewart, D. C. Drain and Geo. Patterson.

COWLEY HAPPENINGS

Miss Miller, of New Orleans, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Cochran, of North Fork.

Mrs. Percy Burles has returned from an extended visit with relatives and friends in England, Scotland and Holland. She reports a most interesting time while away.

Henry Dionne, around ten years, had a near serious accident when he ran his hand and arm caught in a wringer of a power washing machine, crushing the arm up to above the elbow. He was rushed to a doctor for treatment.



REV. DR. BRYCE CONCLUDES
CHURCH MODERATORSHIP

Toronto, Sept. 10.—When the General Council of the United Church of Canada convenes in Toronto on September 21st, the sessions will mark the two-year moderatorship of the Right Rev. Dr. Peter Bryce, who immediately after Council will take up his new duties as minister of Metropolitan United church in Toronto.

Election of a successor to Dr. Bryce as moderator will be one of the first items of business of the General Council.

Dr. Bryce was born in Blantyre, Scotland, and came to this continent in 1903 as a missionary to Newfoundland.

In 1906 he entered Victoria College, Toronto, in preparation for the Methodist ministry. While a student, he began a pastorate which continued for fifteen years in the industrial suburb known as Earlscourt.

There he built seven churches and organized eight Sunday schools. He founded the Earlscourt children's home during his work in this section of Toronto. He was the first president of Toronto's family welfare organization. On the formation of the Federation of Community Service, he was made its first president. For many years he advocated the formation of a mothers' allowance board for Ontario, and was made the first chairman of that body on its formation.

Mr. Bryce had been showing considerable signs of improvement, so that his sudden demise comes as a great shock to the many in The Pass who knew him quite intimately.

His wife predeceased him several years ago.

Mr. Bryce was a native of France, coming to Canada and The Pass in the early days here.

Funeral will take place on Saturday forenoon, and the remains will be laid to rest in Our Lady of Lourdes cemetery at Bellevue.

An order has been issued for the arrest on treason charges of Konrad Henlein, militant leader of the Sudeten minority in Czechoslovakia.

C. P. RAILWAY SPENDS MORE ON ADVERTISING

For every \$1,000 of passenger revenue, the Canadian Pacific Railway spent in 1937 \$42.09, in advertising. On the Canadian National, for every \$1,000 of passenger revenue, the advertising expenditure was \$30.61.

The Canadian Pacific also has greater expenditure in the maintenance of agencies soliciting freight and passenger business in other countries than does the Canadian National. In all other major items of expense, the Canadian National is higher than the Canadian Pacific, according to evidence submitted to the special senate committee on railways. This evidence appears at pages 1115 and 1116 of the official proceedings.

W. J. Patterson, premier of Saskatchewan, accompanied by two friends, spent several days fishing on the Castle River, southwest of Kelly's Camp. Charlie Montie, of Pincher Creek, went with them as guide. Unlike Aberhart's visit to Saskatchewan, Premier Patterson was not looking for suckers, and his visit to Alberta was really a pleasant one.

FINE SHOW AT BELLEVUE. DAHLIAS, GLADIOLI EXCEL

The annual exhibition held in Bellevue on Labor Day, September 5th, was stated by the judges to be an exceptionally good show, and one of the finest in the province for high standard of quality. Since the inauguration of the exhibition twenty-one years ago, the people have rallied round the organizers and given that material support which is so necessary for the successful running of a show of such magnitude. Perhaps the most interesting feature in connection with the show was in the decorative classes, the standard of work of this type was much better than at previous exhibitions of the society, and the staging of the air. In sheer contrast to the "pep" programmes so much in vogue, "Smilin' Ed." starts the day serenely with fifteen minutes of hymns and homely philosophy.

The millers of Robin Hood Flour

"SMILIN' ED. McCONNELL"

Of interest to all radio listeners will be the appearance over Alberta stations of the well-known radio artist, "Smilin' Ed. McConnell."

"Smilin' Ed." is famous to the south, and Albertans also are bound to fall victims to his charm and cheery personality, and the magic of his voice, which have made his "Hymntime" programme an outstanding feature of the air. In sheer contrast to the "pep" programmes so much in vogue, "Smilin' Ed." starts the day serenely with fifteen minutes of hymns and homely philosophy.

The millers of Robin Hood Flour are sponsoring this programme through the winter months each Monday, Wednesday and Friday over stations CFAC, Calgary, at 8.30 a.m. and CJOC, Lethbridge, at 8.45 a.m.

21 RAILWAYS TAKEN OVER BY DOMINION GOVERNMENT

Since 1911, the Canadian government has taken over 21 railways. The first, in 1911, was 12½ miles, owned by the Nova Scotia Steel and Coal Company, and the last, in 1929, was 158 miles of the St. John and Quebec Railway.

The biggest system acquired was the Canadian Northern, 9,513 miles, in 1917, and the smallest, 8 miles, from the Montreal Tramways Company, in 1924. The Grand Trunk Pacific was 2,732 miles long, and the Grand Trunk 5,307 miles.

The Northern Alberta Railways, 927 miles, were acquired jointly by the Canadian National and the Canadian Pacific in 1929.

HILLCREST HAPPENINGS

Mr. and Mrs. A. Petrie and family were visitors to Spokane last week.

Miss Gwyn Hanahly, of Cranbrook, is visiting at the home of her parents here.

A farewell party was held on Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. Haggerty, in honor of June Penn.

Mrs. Hollenbeck, of Kimberley, is a visitor here with her father, Mr. S. Belopolsky.

James Gorton was a visitor to Edmonton last week.

Merle Auberon, of California, is visiting here with her sister, Mrs. G. Porteous.

PASS BOY WINS SCHOLARSHIP

A telegram received by Mrs. H. H. Sharples, Calgary, resident secretary for the Royal Schools of Music, announced that two out of four scholarships awarded Canada came to Alberta, being awarded to Mary Hughes, of Galahad, Alberta, piano pupil of Mrs. Gladys McEvilie Egbert, of Calgary, and Frank Hosack, of Bellevue, violin pupil of Mr. W. H. Moser, of Bellevue. These scholarships give a minimum of two years' tuition at the Academy, and will be taken up September of 1939. They are awarded for promise and application not necessarily for the highest marks received. Mr. Hosack also receives the gold medal for the highest mark in the final Grade VIII. examinations.

—Photo and Engraving by Gusul Studio, Blairmore, Alberta

CARL'S CAFE (FORMERLY THE NU-WAY CAFE)

Two Doors East of Orpheum Theatre

BLAIRMORE

Your Patronage of a High-Class Cafe
Urgently Solicited

Carl Hansen, Manager

Buy a Meal Ticket

OUR PAY DAY CASH SPECIALS

Spring Chickens.....	Lb 25c
Boned and Rolled Baby Beef Roast.....	Lb 15c
Hamburger.....	3 Lb 20c
Boiling Beef Ribs.....	3 Lb 20c
Shoulder Beef Roast, as cut.....	Lb 08c
Round Steak.....	Lb 10c
Veal Chops.....	2 Lb 25c
Veal Loin or Leg Roast.....	Lb 18c
Veal Stewing Ribs.....	3 Lb 25c
Beef Sirloin or T-Bone Roast.....	Lb 15c
Lamb Leg or Loin Roast.....	Lb 25c
Shoulder Lamb, whole only.....	Lb 13c
Pork Shoulder Roast.....	Lb 20c
Pork Leg Roast.....	Lb 25c
Pork Chops.....	2 Lb 45c
Spare Ribs.....	2 Lb 25c
Pork Sausage, small size.....	Lb 15c
Bologna.....	2 Lb 25c
Wieners.....	2 Lb 35c
Garlic Sausage.....	5 Lb 60c
Harvest Bacon.....	Lb 22c
ALL CHOICE QUALITY MEATS ONLY	
Fresh Lamb - Chicken - Lard - Butter	
Fresh Fish Direct from Vancouver every Thursday.	
CENTRAL MEAT MARKET	

Phone 294

V. KRIVSKY, Prop.

F. O. Box 32

SUBSCRIBE TODAY!



"Serve the Church that the Church
May Serve You."

CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH BLAIRMORE

Rev. E. B. Arrol, B.A., Minister

11 a.m.—Senior and junior Sunday school.

7.30 p.m.—Public Worship.

Evening service will be Harvest Thanksgiving. Special programme of appropriate music, instrumental and vocal.

Wednesdays at 8 p.m.—Prayer Service.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH NOTES

Rev. J. R. Hague, Rector

Services Sunday next:

10.00 a.m.—Sunday School.

11 a.m., Morning service.

REGULAR BAPTISTS

Pastor J. W. MacDonald, Minister

In the Union Hall.

Services Sunday next:

11 a.m.—Senior and Junior Sunday school.

7.30 p.m.—Evening service.

Thursday, 7.30 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study.

You are cordially invited to our services.

SALVATION ARMY — COLEMAN

Capt. and Mrs. F. Hewitt in charge

Sunday services: Directory class at 10.30 a.m.; Sunday school 3 p.m.; Salvation meeting 7.30 p.m. Come and enjoy an hour in God's house.

Monday at 7 p.m.: Y. P. Legion.

Tuesday, 7 p.m.: Home League; all ladies are heartily invited to attend.

Friday, 7 p.m.: Young people's meeting.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Main Street West, Coleman

Pastor, Rev. C. Helen Mooshian, B.A.; assistant and organist, Gunnell Berglund. Sunday services—

Sunday school at 11 a.m.

Morning worship at 12 noon.

Evangelistic service at 7.30 p.m.

Tuesdays, 7.30 p.m., Prayer Meeting.

Fridays, 7.30 p.m., Bible Study.

Strangers and visitors always welcome.

RAILWAY ABANDONMENTS

Between 1918 and 1936, a period of expansion in Canada, more than 3,000 miles of railway line were abandoned. These were virtually all duplications of lines owned by the Canadian government through acquisition of the Canadian Northern, Grand Trunk Pacific and Grand Trunk railways.

Elevator agents in this Social Credit province of Alberta have become collection agents for the provincial government in their intensive drive this year to collect seed grain, feed, fuel oil, and other loans due the government. Every elevator office in this province has been furnished with lists containing hundreds of names of government debtors, with instructions to deduct the amount opposite these names from the grain delivered. Formerly this sort of work was handled through the office of the sheriff in the various judicial districts, but now these seizures of grain have been forced on the elevator companies by the government. If the practice continues to grow, elevator concerns will require much larger office staffs to handle this government collection agency end of their business.—*Trochu Tribune*.

Grasshoppers Again

Only very recently in this column it was stated that the grasshopper infestation which robbed the farmers of crops in a substantial area of Saskatchewan to the value of \$18,000,000 or \$20,000,000 this fall almost on the eve of harvesting one of the best crops in years constitutes a potential menace to next year's crop, not only in the area devastated this fall but over the remainder of the wheat area of Saskatchewan and of the two sister provinces of Alberta and Manitoba.

At the same time it was stated that the problem was not confined to any particular province but was an international question, since the 'hoppers are now definitely known to be migratory and can travel long distances and that the infestation of this fall which took such heavy toll in Saskatchewan had its origin south of the international boundary.

In an attempt to solve the problem it was suggested that agricultural and entomological authorities of the three provinces and those of adjoining States of the Union subject to such infestations get together in a round-table conference, decide what measures should be taken to combat the common enemy and that the legislatures enact such measures as may be necessary to ensure the success of any campaign which may be mutually agreed upon as essential for the partial or complete success of the project.

On fruitful ground

Since these suggestions appeared in print it is gratifying to note that a conference of the nature and scope suggested has been approved by organizations of the Dakotas where farmers suffered a similar experience to that of the wheat-growing Saskatchewan and Manitoba strong representations to Washington to cooperate in a Northwestern conference following the usual fall survey of grasshopper egg infestation.

The parallel between conditions as they existed in Saskatchewan this fall and which may be repeated next year in any or all of the three provinces, the situation south of the international boundary is succinctly outlined in an article in the Minneapolis Tribune, as follows:

"For the season of 1938, elaborate preparations were made by the United States bureau of entomology and state entomologists, business men and farmers, for the most effective grasshopper control program ever put under way."

The United States government furnished the poison material and shipped it to points desired by the state entomologists. Every county, almost every township, was organized for a control program, and many thousands of poison bait-spreading machines were constructed by individuals, farmers and town and county organizations.

"In North Dakota alone, the entomologist claims that more than 10,000 of these machines were built and used. They proved very satisfactory, and in most sections of the better grain raising areas, the farmers declare they had the grasshopper menace under control."

"Then the migratory phase of the control program developed. On July 3 'hoppers began to swarm into the northwest from states farther south. They came in clouds, covered all of the fields in a few hours, and in many counties and large areas, almost completely exterminated the crop."

"Under these conditions it was impossible to poison and save the crop. As a result from over the northwest reports came in to the effect that farmers feel they can control the hatch on their own farms, but unless a definite program is set up to control this hatch in the wide open spaces and unsettled territory, that the control program cannot be a success."

Co-operation Essential

It would seem almost superfluous to comment further upon the statements made by the publisher of the Minneapolis Tribune, but the fact that recognition is given in other sources to the vital necessity of conducting a widespread grasshopper destruction campaign in a well co-ordinated program over the entire territory subject to the type of long-distance infestation experienced in part of Saskatchewan and the Dakotas this fall is to say the least heartening and bespeaks the possibility of success for a campaign over the widest possible front, given 100 per cent co-operation from all parties concerned, once the proposed conference had decided what measures are most likely to succeed and should be adopted.

There is this, however, to be remembered, that in every community there is a small minority who through inertia or ignorance refuse to give co-operation to prospects of this nature and their failure to play their part in such a campaign might go far towards nullifying efforts promulgated for the general welfare.

To deal with such it is essential that legislation be provided making their participation compulsory in order that a few may not render the efforts of the many void.

It is earnestly to be hoped that all the governments concerned will readily agree to the proposed conference and that whatever measures may be recommended as most appropriate secure the most hearty support of the smaller local governing bodies and all individuals, farmers and business men alike, in the territory affected or likely to be affected.

Used At Home

Must Use Hydrogen

Canadians Consume Large Percentage Of Their Food Products

Canadians consume approximately 78 per cent of the food products of their farms, 91 per cent of their meat production, 94 per cent of the dairy production and 98 per cent of poultry production, according to a recent government survey, says the Canadian Resources Bulletin.

According to Dr. Horton Casparis of Paris, sufferers from hay fever are seldom ill from other diseases. But the sufferers claim that hay fever makes up for the lack of other illnesses.

HOW YOU CAN ATTRACT MEN

Don't let love and romance pass you by. Kiss girls with lots of pop and energy.

So start taking lime-proven Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound. It relieves the difference. Pinkham's Compound, made especially for women, relieves aches and pains, helps Nature tone up your system and keeps you trim. It relieves stress and tension, helps you relax and gives you more pep to run around like.

Over 60 million women have told another story. They've found relief from female functional disorders with Pinkham's Compound. Let it help YOU!

New Zeppelin Carrying Mail Only Until Available

The new Zeppelin LZ-130 will be filled with hydrogen for its first test flight, pending a possible revocation of the United States ban on German purchases of non-inflammable helium gas, it was disclosed. Various structural changes are being carried out in the Zeppelin to permit the use of hydrogen, since original plans had been based on the expectation it would be filled with helium. The dirigible will only carry mail as long as hydrogen is available.

Having stopped home work in elementary schools, Hove, England, is encouraging the children to take up useful hobbies, such as carpentry, needlework and reading.

Andorra, the tiny Republic in the Pyrenees, has a population of only 5,500 persons scattered in 30 villages.

Space is important. If the doughnut didn't have a hole in it then it wouldn't be a doughnut.

Distance Is Vital Factor

Has To Be Calculated When Passing Cars On Highway

In a bulletin issued to members of the Industrial Accident Prevention Associations, R. B. Morley, general manager, urges all automobile drivers to bear in mind that the matter of passing other cars on the highway is not a matter of "maybe yes and maybe no," but a matter of pre-determined mathematical fact.

"Safe sight distance," he points out, "depends on the speeds of the passing and overtaking vehicles and the rate of the vehicle approaching from the rear direction. If the difference in speed between the passing vehicle and the one which is overtaken is great, the safe passing distance is less than when the difference is small. It also increases materially if more than one vehicle is to be passed."

A driver of a vehicle travelling 40 miles an hour, Mr. Morley explains, will require 1,200 feet of sight distance to pass another vehicle going 30 miles an hour, when the opposing traffic is coming toward him at his own speed of 40 miles. If he wants to pass two cars, his sight distance must be 1,600 feet, and 2,000 feet to pass three cars in line. These sight distances are doubled when the passing car is travelling 60 miles an hour against opposing traffic of equal speed, and when the car or cars to be passed are travelling at 50 miles.

"These figures are based," comments Mr. Morley, "on the braking distance of the vehicles, the total speed of moving traffic, and the reasonable assumption that vehicles keep far enough back from the car ahead to stop in an emergency, and also that the passing car will not pull into line so close that the car stopped would be unable to stop safely if necessary."

Machine Can Be Fooled

Clever Witness Could Make Lie Detector Quite Useless

"The truth about the 'lie detector' has been disclosed by Professor Charles A. Ruckmick of the University of Iowa, who conducted in his laboratory experiments to determine usefulness of this electric instrument, often used for crime detection and for obtaining confessions from suspects."

Clever witnesses can fool the machine, Professor Ruckmick has found. But clever operators of the machine can also detect these efforts at evasion.

In the hands of an expert who understands thoroughly the workings of the human mind and who is able, in interpreting the records of the lie detector, to make allowances for wide natural differences between the exciting stimuli of different individuals, this technique should prove valuable for crime detection, Professor Ruckmick concluded.

But this instrument is not as reliable for purposes of identification as either facial photography or fingerprinting, he warned, and therefore it is a dangerous weapon in the hands of any but competent persons.

"The situation is in the same category as are many other techniques including mental testing," Professor Ruckmick said. "Only those who can see beyond the actual scores and interpret these scores in the frame of the individual mental life are competent to pass judgment."—Scientific American.

A shopkeeper in a small Himalayan town in India has trained his pet monkey to officiate for him in his shop and sell sweets. Out of curiosity people turn up and swell the sales.

Piano manufacturers are the world's largest users of ivory. Three hundred thousand pounds of ivory are imported annually for this purpose.

June was believed to be a lucky month for marriages as far back as the early Roman days.

In the extreme depths of the ocean, water is of almost the same density as that at the surface.

Be Careful About Children's Colds

TREAT THEM PROVED WAY

More mothers use VapoRub than any other medicament of its kind—they have proved it homes. It was first proved in the U.S. by Dr. W. G. Vicks, of the Vicks Clinic. No "casing" is needed.

It is a massage VapoRub. It relieves pain, reduces fever, eases tension and coughing, helps break local colds. Of course, it may not cure all colds, but it may do so.

Vicks VapoRub is the best cold remedy. The worst of the cold is over.

Ships Cannot Be Moved

Spanish Vessels Claimed By France Idle In London Docks

Franco's red and yellow flag flies defiantly from the sterns of three ghost ships which lie idle in the heart of London.

For more than a year 20 Spaniards—12 men, six women and two children—have lived aboard these rust-covered vessels in a quiet corner of the East India docks.

Tied to the masts are three sheets of printed paper with the seal of the British courts forbidding the ships to move.

A little over a year ago Almu Mendi, Ali Mendi and Igots Mendi, 100,000 tons of Basque shipping, sailed into London docks only to find that French troops had cut off the port of Bilbao, claimed ownership.

The Spanish government disputed the claim and the ships remained impounded to await the decision of the courts.

Gradually the crews have disappeared, some to take up arms for the defence of republican Spain, others to fight for Franco. Only 12 are left out of 300 men.

With the skeleton crew of the ghost ships are five wives, little Camilla, aged three, who runs round the dirty debris littered decks of Almu Mendi on a tricycle, and the boy Joceda, aged six, who swings carelessly on the tattered ropes and sometimes falls into the water to bathe with a smile and, proud of his capacious pants.

Then there is 17-year-old Suzette, daughter of the chief officer, olive-skinned and pretty. Eighteen months ago she shouldered a gun and fought before Bilbao. Now she washes and cooks, with the other women, for her father and his companions.

There is little social life among this skeleton company. Like Spain herself, they are divided. The captain and officers are for Franco, the junior in rank for the republic, but the discord is sullen and silent.

Early Days in Canada

Digging Up More Knowledge Of A Previous Age

It sometimes takes an outsider to come into Canada and find out far more about Canada than many a Canadian knows. To wit, at the moment, a professor from the University of New Mexico who claims to have discovered mountain caves of early man in the Northwest Territories, far northwest of Edmonton. These caves, in the view of this delver, Dr. Wealey L. Biles, were inhabited by many thousands of years ago. They substantiate, as Dr. Biles sees it, the theory that man first got his start on this continent by swinging over from Asia, via the Bering straits. Whether the caves were the habitations of what we term the North American Indians or the "mound builders," or some other primitive civilization in Asia, does not appear clear.

It may also be interesting to present-day Canadians to have the view of the New Mexico professor, supported by tusks and teeth, that man first got his start on this continent by swinging over from Asia, via the Bering straits. Whether the caves were the habitations of what we term the North American Indians or the "mound builders," or some other primitive civilization in Asia, does not appear clear.

It is also fascinating and intriguing. Let us not regard the respected archaeologist or scientist as simply bent on weird performance. Any man in any field who pushes back the frontiers of knowledge does a pretty fair job by his day and generation.

Evidently there were doing in Canada long, long before Jacques Cartier, from St. Malo, to the westward sailed away.—Regina Leader-Post.

Dinosaur Tooth

Ancient Molar Weighing 13 Pounds Found In Saskatchewan

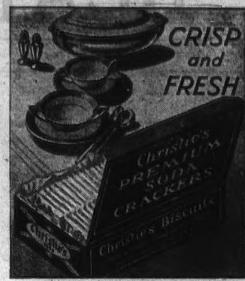
Workmen digging gravel from a pit two miles north of the forestry farm near Saskatoon unearthed an exceptionally fine specimen of a dinosaur tooth.

The tooth, which was taken to the University of Saskatchewan, weighed 13 pounds.

The tooth was discovered by one of the workmen while picking gravel loose from the pit. The pick struck the tooth and broke it into two parts, one weighing eight and one weighing five pounds. The tooth was taken to Professor V. Vigfusson, provincial analyst, who is interested in archaeology.

Should Be Refused Ride

The Brockville Recorder and Times thinks the well-dressed, grip-carrying hitch-hikers with money rattling in their pockets are the people who should be told that there are trains and motor-coaches operated for their benefit and looking for their patronage.



PREMIUM SODA CRACKERS
as you like them best

SELECTED RECIPES

GRAPE JELLY ROLL (Four Eggs)

2½ cups sifted Swans Down Cake Flour
¾ teaspoon Calumet Baking Powder
¼ teaspoon salt

½ cup grape jelly

1 cup milk

1 egg, well beaten

1 cup sugar

1 cup butter

1 cup flour

1 cup lemon rind

1 cup water

1 cup sugar

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ITALY TAKES SIDES WITH GERMANY AND SUDETENS

Rome.—Italy, siding with Germany, advised Czechoslovakia semi-officially to heed the autonomy demands of her Germanic minority.

The Italian position was outlined in Informazioni Diplomatici, authoritative organ issued occasionally by the official Stefano Accorsi Agency. Diplomats attribute it to the importance of a government communiqué.

The semi-official statement restrained from saying what Italy might do in case Czechoslovakia refused to come to terms with the Sudeten German minority.

It cautioned Prague of "a great crisis" unless the Czech-Slovaks turned a deaf ear to counsels which it said came from French and Soviet quarters with the "perhaps hypothetical" possibility of aid.

The statement had all ready been drawn from calling reserves to colors or other military action, presumably troop movements, because also believed an agreement with Czechoslovakia possible. It indicated, however, Rome was ready to face immediately any eventualities."

The statement added: "The attitude of Italy has been and is, in conformity with the policy of the (Rome-Berlin) axis clearly favorable to the demands formulated by Konrad Henlein in his famous eight points of Karlsbad Vary."

It said Henlein had not asked plain and simple separation of Germans from Czechoslovakia, and disclaimed for Germany any intention to wrest Sudeten territory from the war-created republic.

Rather, it added, such a "radical solution" had been suggested by newspapers, the statement naming The London Times and La Repubblica di Parma.

The authoritative editor, Virgilio Gayda, in Il Giornale D'Italia, said: "In 24 hours the situation has been overturned." He blamed the Czechoslovaks for "deliberate unrestrained exasperations of open injury" which he said Germany would not suffer indefinitely.

Farm Machinery Demand

Farmers In Alberta Purchasing Large Quantities This Year

Calgary—Demand for trucks and farm machinery by southern Alberta farmers was described as extraordinary by dealers in Calgary and at country points.

Faced with the prospect of the first good crop in many years, Alberta farmers are purchasing trucks, combines, binders and tractors worth hundreds of thousands of dollars to replace worn-out equipment.

An official of one large truck concern declared the company had done more business so far this year than in any year in the past ten.

"We have sold every new and used truck we had hand and are awaiting fresh supplies," he said. "Business is more than double that of last year."

Mark Boundary Line

Surveyors Work on the Alberta-Saskatchewan Line in North Edmonton

A party of surveyors have returned home after completing the marking of the Alberta-Saskatchewan boundary from Lake Athabasca to the 60th parallel, a distance of 48 miles. Last winter the same party surveyed the boundary across Lake Athabasca.

The party, drawn here from their northern camp, included B. W. Waugh, of Ottawa; L. Inkster, of the Alberta department of public works, and O. Martin, of the Saskatchewan department of public works.

Alberta Oil

Drive To Have Turner Valley Oil Used In All Refineries

Calgary—Several oil refineries in the west are operating on imported crude because of a mistaken idea that all Turner Valley oil is contracted for by major oil companies. It was revealed in replies to letters sent all western refiners by E. W. Kolb, secretary of the Alberta Petroleum association. The association is continuing its drive to have Turner Valley crude used in all western refineries, Mr. Kolb said.

British Soldiers Killed

Jersusalem—Expllosion of a heavy land mine under a military patrol killed two British soldiers and wounded four on the northern frontier road near Khan Samah. Scattered disorders cost the lives of 21 Arabs and four Jews.

War-Time Organization

French Reserves Called Up By New Military Order

Paris.—A new military order issued by the war ministry sent trained infantry reserve troops into the Maginot line at the frontier opposite Germany for a 21-day period.

The instructions were received shortly after the government announced its "regulation" of the Fort of Marsella, placing the most important Mediterranean inlet for French African troops and supplies under military control.

The order was said to concern only infantry formations of the second class and the lowest military class. The Maginot defences generally are said to be at normal garrison with 100,000 men, but officers in the zone say 350,000 would be a conservative estimate of the garrison's present strength. This figure did not take account of the new order.

The military's assumption of control in Marsella port was by government decree. It invoked terms of the nation's wartime organization law to hand the strategic communications centre over to the army as the highest French military and civil officials of North Africa cut vacations short and hurried back to their posts.

NEW TENSION IN EUROPE OVER THE CZECH SITUATION

London—Suspension of negotiations in the Czechoslovak-Sudeten German autonomy quarrel caused new tension through Europe.

Great Britain was reported seeking to restrain Germany, "protector" of the Sudeten German minority, from any warlike action and was bringing new pressure to bear in this matter when the Nazi-style Sudeten German party suddenly broke off negotiations with the Prague government.

This development aroused grave fears in London, Paris and other European capitals. It was quickly followed by reports from Nuremberg that Chancellor Hitler had told Konrad Henlein, leader of the Sudeten German party, to refuse to deal with Prague on the latest offer.

While the British foreign office withheld comment pending official information, there was no attempt in official circles and among embassies in London to conceal the gravity with which they viewed the abrupt turn of events.

Pressure over the breach in negotiations was the greater because the reason given for it—an assault on Sudeten Germans.

There was a feeling in high quarters that if Germany resorted to force it would be on an invitation from Henlein to preserve order—remissient of the manner in which Germany annexed Austria.

Another important factor in the widespread anxiety was that Hitler was believed to have insisted on a solution before he makes his pronouncement on foreign affairs before the Nazi party congress at Nuremberg.

There still was no evidence that Sir Neville Henderson, British ambassador to Germany, had been able to deliver Great Britain's admittance to Hitler that any war in Europe must be fought.

Joseph von Ribbentrop, German foreign minister, already advised of British stand by Sir Neville, was believed not to have conveyed to Hitler the full importance of the admission.

Certain diplomatic quarters feared that Hitler might be planning to use force to carry out the Sudeten German demands unaware that the British might fight for Czechoslovakia.

Prime Minister Chamberlain returned to London from his vacation in Scotland for a conference with Viscount Halifax, foreign secretary, on the latest developments in the crisis.

The rupture in negotiations followed closely upon a statement in London by an authority British spokesman which was interpreted as an indirect warning to the German government and the Sudeten Germans to consider seriously the latest Prague concessions.

The spokesman said the Czechoslovak proposals "seem to represent a basis on which negotiations might well be conducted" and "it is hoped here that both sides will get together and examine them in a spirit of good will."

Killed in Plane Crash

Santiago, Chile.—Lieut. Ernesto Hermann was killed in the crash of a new Italian Nardi, one of several planes purchased recently from Italy.

Italian Race Doctrine

Discord Between the Vatican and Fascism is in Evidence

Vatican City—Fresh evidence of discord between the Vatican and Fascism over the new Italian doctrine of race appeared in L'Observatore Romano, Vatican newspaper.

The newspaper attributed to Pope Pius the view the anti-Semitic doctrines "concerns a great and monstrous error which reaches the steps of the altar, touching Catholic doctrine."

Simultaneously, a Fascist warning was given to Jews abroad that a boycott of Italian goods might work against Jews in Italy.

Il Giornale D'Italia, edited by the authoritative Fascist, Virginio Gaido, commented on a despatch telling of a move by London Jews to boycott Italian goods.

"The fate of Italian Hebrews is still in the balance," the paper said. "But it is certain that if Hebrews of two worlds want to mix themselves in unadvised gestures, the situation of Italian Hebrews might become rather serious."

The movement to eliminate Jews from official life proceeded steadily. In Milan a Jewish lawyer, Vittorio Sacerdoti, resigned from the bar as a result of the racial program announced by Italy. Numerous Jewish army and navy officers were reported to have followed the example.

"His boldness mentioned the cardinal points of racism set by university teachers. To these points were appended a series of comments and it is not known whether these were made by the writers of the points or by those who published them.

"Nevertheless, the idea in these comments have been repeated and spread everywhere through the Italian and foreign press and are taking ground everywhere. It concerns a great and serious error which reaches the steps of the altar, touching Catholic doctrine."

Floods Follow Typhoon

Fire Also Adds To Destruction In Central Japan

Tokyo.—Fire and floods swept central Japan in the wake of a 97-mile-an-hour typhoon which left at least 100 dead and destroyed property over a wide area.

Fire broke out in the city of Takatsuki in the state of Noto peninsula, and leveled more than 2,000 dwellings, public buildings and schools.

Osaka reported 15,000 homes are flooded. At Kobe 31 ships were sunk or damaged.

U. S. Relief Figures

Washington.—The social security board reported that probably about 20,800,000 persons received public assistance in the United States during July.

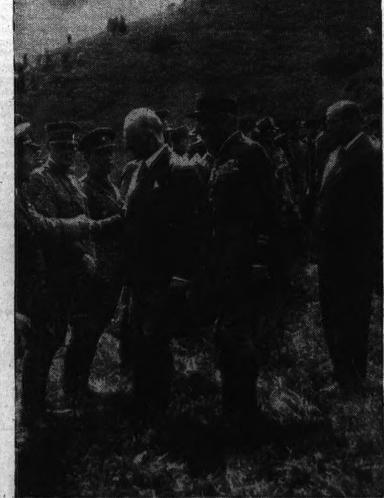
Fish Company Robbed

Vancouver—Burglars raided a fish company receiving garage at the mouth of False Creek while the attendant was absent, and escaped with \$3,300 in cash.

War Plane Production

New York—Production of war planes in Canadian factories to speed up the British rearmament drive will get underway with minimum delay, A. H. Self, a member of the British four-man air mission to Canada, said as he sailed for England.

FRANCE'S PREMIER WATCHES ALPINE MANOEUVRES



President Lebrun of France travelled to Grenoble with Premier Daladier to witness manoeuvres of the French Moroccan Army in the Alps. This picture shows the French President shaking hands with some of the officers while the Prime Minister stands behind him.

SIR ROBERT DALTON

Supplementary Brief

Manitoba To Present New Case To Rowell Commission

Winnipeg—Premier John Bracken announced Manitoba would present a supplementary brief to the Rowell commission on Dominion-provincial relations when provincial representatives appear at the commission's final sessions in Ottawa, probably late in October.

The restatement of the Manitoba case, much of which will be applicable to all three prairie provinces, is being prepared partly as rebuttal to the claims of Premier Mitchell Hepburn of Ontario and the submissions of other eastern provinces.

Few Immigrants

Say Prospects For Settlers From Britain Not Very Bright

Sydney, N.S.W.—Prospects of the Dominion obtaining any great number of immigrants from the United Kingdom in the future have dwindled sharply with the falling birth rate in Britain, the British commonwealth relations conference learned from its British delegation.

Britain actually has been receiving emigrants in recent years as its population tended to become stationary or possibly even decline, it was stated.

COMMISSION TO INVESTIGATE BREW GUN CONTRACT

Ottawa.—With instructions to make the most complete examination possible, Mr. Justice H. H. Davis of the supreme court of Canada was appointed to a one-man commission to investigate the contract awarded the John Inglis Company, Toronto, for 7,000 Bren machine guns.

A statement from Prime Minister Mackenzie King said the inquiry would have as its particular object an investigation of the charges brought by Col. George A. Drew, Toronto lawyer, in a magazine article criticizing the handling of this contract.

Hon. J. L. Ralston, K.C., Montreal lawyer and former minister of national defence, will be counsel to assist the commission and "the government is prepared to pay the reasonable expenses and remuneration of counsel for Colonel Drew, should he wish to engage counsel to assist him."

Mr. Justice Davis agreed to understand the purpose of the investigation—that he will release only his out-of-pocket expenses. He is expected to open the investigation in Ottawa on or before Sept. 19.

Col. Drew is being invited to appear before the commissioner and to lend whatever assistance he may.

Terms of reference to the commission were considered broad enough, Dr. Mackenzie King said, to cover all the allegations mentioned in Col. Drew's article.

"Should it appear to the commissioner in the course of his inquiry that the terms or wording of the reference are to this end inadequate in any particular, the reference will be so enlarged as, in the opinion of the commissioner, will serve adequately to its intended purpose," the prime minister said.

In all defense measures taken by the government, he said, it was desired that "not only shall there be no wrongdoing but no suspicion of wrongdoing."

Col. Drew's article, "Canada's Armament Mystery," was published in a periodical dated Sept. 1 but appearing in circulation considerably earlier. It questioned the statements made in the house of commons by Hon. Ian Mackenzie, minister of national defence, on awarding of the contract and criticized it from several angles.

"The article published by Col. Drew cannot but create suspicion on these matters in the minds of Canadian people," the prime minister said.

R.C.M.P. Band For Regina

Ottawa—Capt. T. J. Brown, director of music of the Governor-General's Foot Guards, is resigning from the regiment to form a band for the Royal Canadian Mounted police at their training depot at Regina, it was announced.

Rescued From Burning Boat

London.—Rescue of 45 persons from the burning off British steamer, Italian Prince, off Cape Finisterre, Spain, was described in radio messages to Lloyd's underwriters. One passenger was reported missing. Eleven other passengers and the crew were picked up by a French and an Italian steamer.

HOSPITAL PROBE ORDERED TO BE HELD IN ONTARIO

Toronto.—Possible forerunner of a widespread probe of Ontario mental hospitals to determine if sane persons were being detained improperly by a royal commission of inquiry assembled at Premier Hepburn's Queen's park office.

Creation of the commission was ordered by the premier as the result of his personal knowledge of the case of John R. Green, St. Thomas lawyer. He said Green was held in the Ontario Hospital, London, for two years and nine months after his commitment for "observation" on an intoxication charge.

"In my opinion he was never a mental case at any time," Mr. Hepburn said.

The Green case led the premier to ask Hon. Harold Kirby, minister of health, to order an inspection of Dr. George H. Stevenson, superintendent of the London hospital. Pending the investigation, Dr. McCleghen, Dr. Stevenson's assistant, will be in charge of the hospital.

Clifford R. Magone, solicitor in the attorney-general's department, is head of the commission. Other members: Dr. William H. Avery, Toronto physician; Lionel Conacher, Liberal member of the legislature for Toronto Brackendale and vice-chairman of the Ontario athletic commission.

The commission will inquire particularly into the Green case but the premier indicated the health department had the names of at least 300 more cases which probably would be investigated.

The premier said Green was released by order of the health minister after departmental medical officials completed a thorough investigation of his case. The commission also will inquire into circumstances surrounding his initial hospitalization.

"We have a strong suspicion that many people are being held improperly," Mr. Hepburn said.

In addition to the investigation, Mr. Hepburn suggested changes probably would be made at the next legislative session in the Mental Hospitals act. Consideration would be given to a suggestion that a "visiting committee" should be appointed for every hospital to ensure that patients would not be improperly detained.

Grain From Churchill

Two Boats To Carry Shipments From H. B. Port This Season

Montreal.—Two freighters have been chartered to date to carry Canadian grain from Churchill, Hudson Bay, port to old world markets. C. C. Lawes of Montreal Shipping Company said.

The Rudy and the Daleby, small British tramps owned by the Roper Shipping Company of West Hartlepool, are expected at the Manitoba seaport between Sept. 23 and 25 to load 30,000 bushels each.

Further bookings may be made later, Mr. Lawes said. No grain was shipped from Churchill last season due to the short Saskatchewan crop. Navigation will be open this year until about Oct. 10, it was expected.

In Winnipeg the wheat board notified elevator companies holding the board's grain ship certain grades from specified districts to the northern port, whose elevators can handle 2,500,000 bushels.

On Spanish Front

Hand-to-Hand Fighting Reported In Savage Warfare

Hendaye, France.—Savage hand-to-hand fighting marked the conflict on the Ebro front as insurgents sought to smash Spanish government defence lines.

Reports from the field said the insurgents pushed hardest south of Gaudessan and along the Gaudessan-More de Ebro highway.

In the first sector they attempted to capture the foothills of the Pyrenees mountains, approximately 12 miles north of Gaudessan.

Along the highway, insurgent General Franco's troops tried to dialogue the government militia from the Sierra de Los Caballos.

New Vancouver Bridge

Vancouver.—Engineers in charge of construction work on the new First Narrows suspension bridge over the entrance to Vancouver's harbor said they expected to have the 1,500-foot structure ready for opening by the middle of November.

The English language is taught in every high school in Japan, even in the rural districts.

Office of Publication
BLAIRMORE, ALBERTA

Subscription, to all parts of the Dominion, \$2.00 per annum; United States, Great Britain, \$2.50; Foreign, \$3.00; payable in advance.

Business news, 15¢ per line.

Legal notices, 15¢ per line for first insertion; 12¢ per line for each subsequent insertion.

Display advertising rates on application.

W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blaирmore, Alta., Fri., Sept. 16, 1938

NEWS FROM EDMONTON

(by T. B. Windross)

Edmonton, Sept. 12.—Reputedly to seek financial assistance from eastern centres, probably through the federal government and the Bank of Canada. Provincial Treasurer Low is in Ottawa and other cities of eastern Canada this week. In unofficial circles at the legislative buildings here, it is believed that he is again asking some arrangement for refunding of the Alberta provincial debt if possible—and at least some method of meeting the \$3,500,000 bond maturities which fall due at the first of the year.

There is reason for belief that in spite of the hard things that the present Alberta government has had to say politically and publicly against banks and the federal government, there is a growing feeling in the cabinet that the provincial government must get down to business, solve its financial difficulties by meeting its would-be benefactors half way, and establish Alberta again as a province in which it is safe to leave money and established industry.

Premier Aberhart and Mr. Low gave some indication of seeing the advisability of co-operation and good will by attending, in Edmonton last Tuesday, a reception for H. T. Jaffray, of Toronto, general manager of the Imperial Bank of Canada. Apart from the consideration that it is the Imperial Bank which does the provincial government's business, there were many other financial business men and bankers at that same reception.

It is realized by some members of the cabinet, too, that a substantial share of Alberta's present degree of prosperity, and much of the increased employment which the premier has mentioned, has been due to the substantial amount of construction work in the province. A large portion of that building business has been done, directly or indirectly, to the operation of the Home Improvement Plan, sponsored by the federal government and the chartered banks jointly. The banks have been loaning big sums at low interest rates in all parts of the province, for urban and farm homes alike, on a straight credit business, having nothing to do with mortgages. The dominion Housing Plan, sponsored by the federal government in co-operation with mortgage and loan companies, does not operate in Alberta. The dominion Housing Plan has to do with new construction, while the Home Improvement Plan covers additions and improvements to old buildings, therefore the Home Improvement Plan has played an increasingly important part in the betterment of housing conditions, in creation of employment and in the distribution of much new wealth, through the banks.

L. D. Byrne, "Social Credit technician," who is the Social Credit board obtained from Major C. H. Douglas, embarrassed the board and certain other persons, and caused many a smile in the province, when last week he repudiated a statement which had been made by W. E. Hayes, Social Credit member of the legislature for Stoney Plain, and which had been blazoned in "Today and Tomorrow," the newspaper which is owned and edited by Hon. Lucien Maynard, one of the loudest of shouters for an accurate press.

In a "Democracy Bay" speech at Drumheller, Mr. Hayes had said that

Mr. Byrne could show how dividends of \$4,500 a year—\$325 a month—could be produced "with a few minutes' figuring." Mr. Hayes issued a statement which graciously did not mention either Mr. Hayes or "Today and Tomorrow" by name. He said: "The idea that the development of the resources of this province could immediately or even within several years justify a monthly dividend of \$125 for distribution to all adult citizens is absurd. It ignores the basis for dividends."

The most peculiar feature of it all was the fact that Mr. Hayes is not only a member of the Social Credit board, but also the "director of information and news" for the board—the man who above all might be expected to be best posted in any statement issued concerning Social Credit.

THE FARMER'S "IF"

If you can do the job of any toller,
Carpenter, mason, plumber, engineer;
If you can drill a well and mend a boiler
And practice fifty other trades a year;
If you can run machines, and doctor cattle,
Keep setting hens on duty at their nests;

If you can fight an unremitting battle
With endless armies of invading pests;
If you can face the hazards of the weather,
Gambling with Nature with your All at stake,

And when the luck's against you altogether,
Fight on, and never let your courage break;

If you can hold your patience when coping
With drought or flood, with blight and smut and scale,
And lose, and start again and keep on hoping

In spite of all the harvests that may fail;

If you can share the burdens of your neighbors
Gladly, but leave their own affairs their own;

If notwithstanding all your endless labors,
Your spirit keeps its warmly human tone;

If you can see your every task as thrilling
Because, though sometimes weary you plod,

You know each stubborn acre you are tilling

Is new wealth you've created from the sod

If you can feel a joy at turning over the good brown earth in furrows cleanly run;

If you love scents of oats and wheat and clover

And yellow corn that ripens in the sun;

If you don't rob the soil, yet go on getting

From every acre all that it is worth;

You are a FARMER, son—and I am betting

You wouldn't bring with anyone on earth!—Berton Braley, in the Saturday Evening Post.

John Kobewka, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kobewka, was drowned in the river near Coleman yesterday morning. He was playing with other children near the river and fell in. The body has been recovered.

A local citizen is a firm believer in the good luck of '13.' He says he was born on the 13th, had an exceptional piece of luck on his 13th birthday; was married on the 13th, enlisted in the 13th Battalion for overseas in the Great War on the 13th, was wounded in action on the 13th, and was discharged on the 13th. Some record, eh!

Modern Youngster. "What are prayers, mother, dear?"

Mother: "Prayers, darling, are little messages to God."

Youngster: "Oh, and we send them at night to get the cheater rate?"

They never taste who always drink;
They always talk who never drink.
—Selected.

Narcisse E. Cormier, 67, retired post office department employee and son of the late N. E. Cormier, former Conservative member of the Quebec legislature for Pontiac county, died in Aylmer, Ontario, on Sunday night last. Survivors include two sisters, Emma at Aylmer, and Mrs. George Bond, at Blaирmore.

The United church junior orchestra were re-assembled for Sunday night's service, under the leadership of Mr. J. E. Upon. One addition has been made to the orchestra, Eddie Arrol. During the service a solo was beautifully rendered by Miss L. Fraser. It is hoped that both the junior and senior choirs will be reorganized within the next few weeks.

Rinaldo D'Amico, of Hillcrest, suffered a serious accident on Saturday morning last, when his bicycle skidded in gravel on the hill leading to Bellevue and his legs were run over by a passing truck. He was taken to the Bellevue hospital, where it was found one leg was fractured and other injuries were sustained to his body.

Twenty years ago, restaurants were limited to two pounds of sugar for every ninety meals.

He took her gently in his arms, And pressed her to his breast. The lovely color left her face. And lodged upon his vest.

Fred Gavelin has undertaken to blaze a ski trail between West Blaирmore and Reno, Nevada, over the Rocky Mountain range. He claims it may take months to complete the job as there are many obstacles in the way, including thick brush, fallen timber, treacherous cliffs, wild animals, porcupines and skunks to be removed by safety.

The young members of the Blaирmore Columbus Club held a very successful banquet in the Columbus hall on Sunday evening last, when they were hosts to the older ones. The event inaugurated their annual parent-teacher banquet. About two hundred sat to a sumptuous banquet served by the girl members of the club. Toasts were proposed to The King, Pope Pius XI, Canada, The Parents, and Our Club. Following the banquet, a concert programme was staged.

SUBSCRIBE TODAY!

TURNER VALLEY OIL FIELD
IS A HOON TO THE WEST

Development of Turner Valley as an oil field has been a big factor in the economic welfare of the prairies for western farmers in the production of their gasoline and tractor fuels.

Prices are lower because refiners have been able to use the supply of crude oil nests at hand. Savings have been made in freight charges and these have been passed on to the consumers.

In point of fact, the actual saving is substantially more, if one could accurately compute it. The 50 million barrels of oil produced in 1937, consumption of petroleum products, a year in which there was a poor crop, this year prairie farmers are in a better position with better crops. Cost of their equipment and supplies for operating is lower.

Obviously also, the consumption of gasoline and distillates will be greater than last year when the crop failed. Thus a calculation on the basis of this 1937 crop necessarily fails to show actual savings in 1938. [17]

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND CLAIMANTS

IN THE ESTATE OF JOHN CHARLES ANDERSON, late of Blaирmore, miner, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that all debts having claim upon the estate of the deceased John Charles Anderson, who died on the 19th day of March, 1938, are required to file with the undersigned by the 31st day of October, 1938, a full statement of all debts of the deceased and of any securities held by him, and that after that date the executrix will distribute the assets of the estate among the entitled creditors, having regard only to the debts and of which notice has been so filed or which have been brought to her knowledge.

Dated this 3rd day of September, 1938.

R. F. BARNES,
Solicitor for the Executrix,
Sep. 9, 1938. Coleman, Alberta.

TRY OUR SOCIETY PRINTING

When ordering Scotch ask for
McCallum's
Perfection
Scots Whisky
EDINBURGH (FOUNDED 1807) LONDON

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD
NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS

"I resolve, by the magic of lighting, selection, and arrangement, to find the pictures hidden in common things."

LONG tradition demands that everyone resolve, at the beginning of a new year, to turn over a new leaf, perhaps several new leaves. If this is a good idea for ordinary people, it is a still better idea for us photographers. It is a good idea for us to make mistakes that we could avoid if we would only take a firm stand—and nothing can help so much as to work out a code and then stick to it.

Here then, is a set of resolutions for the Snapshot Guild members. Check them over and see which ones apply to you. Add any others you think of. Then paste the whole list in your photographic notebook and abide by it in the twelve months ahead:

This year I resolve—
1. To think always before I shoot.
2. To remember that a camera has no brain of its own, only an eye, and will only take pictures of the scenes and subjects put in front of it.

3. To begin in mind that my pictures are to good目 to be interesting to other people, as well as myself and that to be

interesting a picture must have a central idea, a pleasing arrangement and lighting which is suited to the idea the picture is to express.

I further resolve—

4. To try to see the "hidden pictures" in everything and to ask myself, "Is this a good picture subject?" and, rather, "How can I, by the magic of lighting and arrangement, bring out the picture or pictures this subject contains?"

5. To experiment with lighting and pictorial arrangement so that my eyes will become trained to see the pictures inherent in common things.

6. To study my mistakes and note down what I did that was wrong and remember not to make the same error twice. And I resolve that whenever I make an error, I will try to do the picture over the right way, so that its lesson will be more pointed.

In other words—I resolve to make more and better pictures.

John van Guilder.

Bright's Concord & Bright's Catawba WINES
THE FAMILY WINES FOR ALL THE FAMILY

26 oz. bottle .65
40 oz. bottle .90
Carton of six 26 oz. .55
One gallon jar .22.75

Produced by T. G. Bright & Co., Limited, Niagara Falls.

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

A Big Bargain

We have completed arrangements with The Calgary Herald, by which we are able to offer
THE CALGARY DAILY HERALD
AND
THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

Both for 1 Year \$8.60

For THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE.

Blaирmore, Alberta.

I enclose herewith the sum of EIGHT DOLLARS and SIXTY CENTS in payment of Subscriptions to The Calgary Daily Herald and The Blaирmore Enterprise, both for one year. The papers are to be addressed as follows:

Subscriber's NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

NOTICE

Orders will be taken at the ENTERPRISE OFFICE for Gummed Sealing Tape, plain or printed, in varying width and in 1 or 2 colors. Our price same as Eastern firms including tax, where with Eastern firms the tax is extra.

SAMPLES and PRICES on APPLICATION

MAIL COUPON TODAY TO
THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE
Blaирmore, Alberta

BELLEVUE HAPPENINGS

Mrs. G. Knowles and sons, Mervin and Maurice, left last week end for their home in Vancouver, after a holiday visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul.

Joseph Dawson junior, and Otto Commino were knocked down last Tuesday on the highway between Maple Leaf and Bellevue while riding double-decking on a bicycle. Neither was seriously hurt, Otto being allowed to go to school on Wednesday, while Joe was confined to his home for a few days.

Miss Marjorie Rhodes, nurse at the Portland general hospital, arrived from Portland, Oregon, on Wednesday of last week to spend a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Rhodes.

J. Vranic, P. Gianini and Mr. and Mrs. S. Gurlil are Spokane visitors for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Hayson spent the past week in Calgary, where Mr. Hayson attended the druggists' convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wolstenholme are Calgary visitors this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Barnett and Mrs. Rosia and Lawrence spent the past week visiting at Calgary, Banff and Canmore.

Harold Cox left Thursday last for Kimberley, where he has accepted a position at the company dairy.

Luther Goodwin, senior, has recovered sufficiently to be allowed to return to his farm in the Fish Lake district.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Cox and son Bill were Sunday visitors to Waterton.

Miss E. Oakley, of Fernie, spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cousins.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hallworth are Trail visitors with their daughter, Mrs. Fred McDowell.

Mr. and Mrs. James Tutt were Sunday visitors to Fernie.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hanson, Fred and Dolly, were visitors here, renewing old acquaintances on Saturday and Sunday. Mr. Hanson will be remembered as one of the members of the Bellevue Bulldogs' hockey team some twelve years ago. They now reside in Rossland, B.C., and are on their way to attend the world series baseball games in New York.

Charles Bloomfield, of Calgary, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Goodman for a few days.

Bill Cole and W. Radford, were Calgary visitors for a couple of days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Harrison and daughter Yvonne left Tuesday for Vancouver on holiday. Mr. Tutt is relieving Mr. Harrison at the local C.P. R. depot, while in turn Mr. Munro is relieving Mr. Tutt.

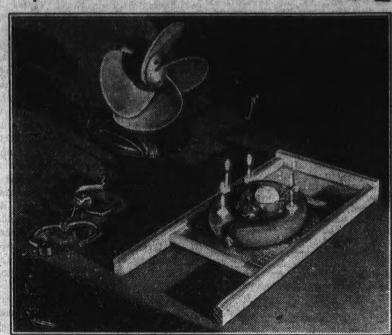
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Green and Mr. and Mrs. P. McLeafferty left Sunday by auto for Vancouver on holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Smith returned Saturday from a two weeks' vacation spent at B.C. points.

St. Cyril's Catholic church was the scene of a pretty wedding ceremony on Monday morning, September 5th, at 11 o'clock, when Flora, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Bouthry, of Maple Leaf, became the bride of John, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Kubasek, of Todd Creek. To the strains of the wedding march, played by Miss Ellen Smith, the bride entered the church on the arm of her father, who gave her in marriage. The bride was lovely in a floor-length gown of white net, edged with taffeta, her flowing veil being held in place by a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of mixed flowers. She was attended by Miss Kathleen Kubasek, sister of the groom, and Miss Violet Bradley, who were dressed alike in floor-length gowns of wate-blue crepe, pleated from the waist. In their hair they wore white flowers, and both carried sheaves of gladioli and fern. The tiny flower girls, the Misses Margaret Bouthry, sister of the bride, and Irma Toderin, niece, were cute in pink fretted organdie dresses, wearing pink hair ribbons and both carrying bouquets of mixed flowers. The groom was supported by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown, of Leith-

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

Surrealism Goes Photographic



TWO WEEKS WITH PAY

This table-top photograph was taken with the aid of two photographic floodlight bulbs, "spotted" on the subject at different angles; exposure 30 seconds at f.2.2. The candles were then lighted, main lights turned off and the lighted candles exposed for 2 seconds. The following text will (it is hoped) explain the title.

SURREALISM. "From movement in the more direct influence of Freudianism, passing to express the subconscious activities of the mind by presenting images with order or sequence, as in a dream."

Says the dictionary, but we beg leave to amend by inserting the words, "and which has invaded the field of photography." If you don't believe it, cast a psychoanalytical eye on the above photograph and consider whether it does not truly fit the defined definition.

"Images without order or sequence as in a dream." You will contend that the images in the above photo do not fit that part of the definition?

"Portraying to express the subconscious activities of the mind." Who dares to say that these images do not express subconscious activities quite as intelligently as any of those depicted in the surrealistic concoction of the painters?

Oh, yeah, but what activities and how?

The fair photographer who took the picture entitled it "Two Weeks With Pay," meaning a vacation, and here, believe it or not, are the subconscious activities purported to be expressed.

The washboard is the psychic symbol of labor left behind. The open handkerchief expresses release from paid labor. The liverwort ring represents thoughts of summer hotel

bridge, and Mr. Joseph Kubasek, brother of the groom. Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Kubasek have taken up residence in Bellevue, where the groom is employed with the Mohawk Mines.

Congratulations to Frank Hoske as the order of the day, he having been successful in winning a scholarship to the Royal Academy of Music. This scholarship gives a tuition minimum of two years at the academy.

A correction in last week's item should have read "G. W. Cousins vacationing at the coast," instead of G. W. Goodwin.

We regret that to date the Alberta government has not seen fit to adopt the suggestion of accepting bushel for bushel in repayment of seed grain advances made to farmers last spring. Instead they are busy collecting at the rate of \$1.42 per bushel, which means the government is taking about three bushels from the hard pressed farmer for each bushel supplied him in the spring. It can hardly be claimed that this vicious form of usury is applying the much talked about "Christian principles" to provincial government business.—Trochu Tribune.

RALPH CONNOR'S GREATEST BOOK TO BE PUBLISHED IN SERIAL FORM

It is seldom that so great a book as Ralph Connor's "Postscript to Adventure" is made available to readers in serial form immediately following its publication. The fact, therefore, that the Family Herald and Weekly Star has secured exclusive publishing rights for this book is indeed interesting news.

"Postscript to Adventure," as many admirers of the late Ralph Connor (Rev. C. W. Gordon) will know, is the last book he wrote, having been completed just before he died. It is an amazing tale, built around his lifetime of rich experiences, from his boyhood days in Glenarry County, Ontario, to his breath-taking adventures during the World War. Critics have called it his most exciting book—so thrilling as "The Sky Pilot".

The Family Herald and Weekly Star is to be congratulated on its foresight in purchasing the rights for "Postscript to Adventure," thus making it possible for over a million readers to enjoy this great book inexpensively in serial form. Installments start in the Family Herald this month.

If you are not a Family Herald subscriber, subscribe now through The Enterprise.

We regret that frequent mention of Mr. Aberhart's silly Social Credit dope should have hurt one or two persons in the Crows' Nest Pass to such an extent as to cause them to cancel their subscriptions. But, judging by the many additions to our list because of the stand we have taken, we do not have to worry. Cheorio!

To those who do not like "Two Weeks With Pay" as the title, the suggestion is made that they may try "Mates in Training" and figure it out for themselves.

In any case, the picture serves to show that any capable amateur photographer can join the surrealistic school without apologies. All you need is a camera, a tripod, the house, people in juxtaposition on a table top, spot-light the scene with a couple of photographic floodlight bulbs, take the picture and give it a good wash.

"Having a bit of luck, mate?" said one of the men. Then the boy caught a 16-inch pike and also threw this back into the water.

"Lummy, why are you throwing me back, sonny?"

"Well," said the boy, "we've only got a six-inch pifpan."

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

SPOOK PICTURES

FROM time immemorial, from generation to generation, there have always been honest people who claimed to have seen ghosts. And during the three generations since photography came into existence people believing in ghosts have believed that, since ghosts have been seen, they can be photographed.

Even though no ghost believer, when confronted by one, seems ever to have had a camera handy to prove this claim, still there is the tendency to believe so far as to suggest that, surely, photographic chemistry will some day evolve an emulsion sensitive to the emanations of the spirit world, if such there be. The discovery and photographic use of the invention of the spirit世界 is the stuff of legends and superstitions, and of x-rays, Grens rays and other kinds of radiation for photographic emulsions have been developed, is pointed to as giving grounds for the speculation. Certainly a fascinating notion, not to say a plausible possibility, to contemplate, but meantime, whether or not spooks exist, present day photography has no trouble at all in making synthetic spooks.

Beyond the spook illustrated, it is the work of an amateur photographer. How was it made? First, with the camera set up, the ghost was photographed and the camera shutter closed. Then without the camera's being moved or the film wound, the ghost walked into the

picture, the shot being a person dressed as such. Then a second exposure was made for half the time given the first exposure. In other words, it was simply the old trick



You don't believe in ghosts?

Pray how did this one get there?

of double exposure, by which all sorts of weird photographs may be performed, the secret being to depend upon the ingenuity of the photographer. Ghost pictures are among the simplest.

John van Guilder.

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- Can. Horticulture and Home Magazine - - - 1 yr.
- Parents' Magazine - - - 6 mo.
- Silver Screen - - - 1 yr.
- Open Road for Boys - 16 mo.
- American Fruit Grower 1 yr.

GROUP 2

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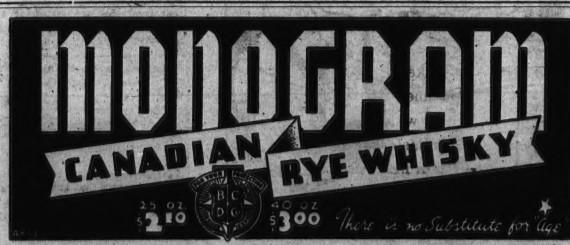
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THE ENTERPRISE BLAIRMORE, ALTA.

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

The United States unexpectedly announced that a "temporary" Atlantic squadron of 14 of its newest warcraft would be formed immediately.

Arrival of grain cars from the prairies at lakehead railway terminals during August increased more than 70 per cent. over arrivals of August last year.

One of England's best known test pilots, John Hindmarsh, was killed in the crash of a new aeroplane which experts said was travelling at a speed of nearly 400 miles an hour.

More than a dozen youthful members of the Royal Canadian Air Force have arrived in Calgary from Trenton, Ont., to be stationed at Currie barracks, just south of the city limits.

The United States customs bureau announced the seizure of \$60,000 worth of smoking opium from the Philippine vessel S.S. Don Jose in Portland, Ore., by the bureau's agents.

With abundance of butter in the cold storage of Canada and domestic prices fractionally above world price, no immediate flow of New Zealand butter into this country is anticipated as a result of removal of dumping duties.

Officers of the 24th Field Brigade, R.C.A., breached easier when an 18-pound cannon, valued at about \$7,000 and stolen from in front of the Cranbrook armories was recovered seven miles from there on the old Kimberley road.

In Halifax a prized heirloom, the barometer of the famous racing schooner Bluenose, is back in Captain Angus Walters' cabin, after a thief became conscience stricken and left the instrument on the steps of the police station.

Old Underground Villages

Temples And Odd Houses Have Been Unearthed In Peru

Dr. Wendell C. Bennett of the department of anthropology of the American museum of natural history, has returned from a six-months' archaeological expedition into northern Peru where he uncovered the dwelling places, temples, pottery and metal work of a civilization which, thus far known, is one of the oldest in Peru. Dr. Bennett was accompanied by his wife.

Dr. Bennett found whole villages containing as many as 50 subterranean sun houses. These dwellings were roofed with tremendous slabs of rock, some of them measuring 12 feet long and three feet wide and evidently cut from the mountainsides; but how they were cut and transported from the quarries to the village sites is unknown. Many of the sunken houses extended two stories below the surface and contained five or six rooms on each floor with narrow passageways leading from one floor to another and from room to room.

Had Good System

Bus Driver's Idea To Avoid Accidents Proved Effective

Some time ago the champion safety driver of one of the largest bus companies in the world was given a banquet and a medal. He had completed half a million miles without an accident. When they called on him for a speech he rose and said: "I ain't much of a hand at making speeches. I suppose you want to know how I got away so long without an accident? I just got one rule. I drive like the other fellow was crazy."

Outing For Horses

Fifteen old dobbies, who spend 364 days of the year toiling over New York's hard city streets, journeyed over to Closter, N.J., to be guests of Douglas G. Hertz, at a gala all-day picnic. Even a beauty contest was on the program, with prizes for the oldest and most decrepit horses. The guest of honor was Anna, oldest horse in the country, who has been appearing with the Metropolitan Opera Company in "Aida," for 25 years.

Only Small Part Visible

Even though Mauna Kea in Hawaii is the highest island mountain in the world, the visible portion is only a small part of it, as it begins on a great level 14,000 feet above sea level. It rises 14,000 feet above sea level, topped with snow. The name gives it the name Mauna Kea, which is translated "White Mountain."

The fishmonger who sold fish in the middle ages had to stand in public with his malodorous wares suspended beneath his nose.

Their Intelligence Test

Sons Of The Questions Scotland's Policemen Have To Answer

Members of the police force, probably in view of the almost encyclopedic knowledge the public expect them to possess, get a good general intelligence test in the examinations through which they have to pass.

There have just been issued the question papers for the last three years of the elementary and advanced examinations of the Police (Scotland) Examinations Board. Without being difficult, some of them require a certain liveliness of brain. Here are two from the elementary section this year: "What would you reply to your nephew, aged 10, if he asked you: (a) why does a lamp shine when you turn the switch? (b) Why does a thermos flask keep hot things hot and cold things cold?" In the next question it is a sign of the times to discover that Sherlock Holmes is not the only detective of fiction about whom a policeman is expected to know something. Little Hercule Poirot now comes into the picture.

Then there is the problem of the troublesome Brown family. Father is 45, mother 43, John 20, Jean 18, George 13, and Kate eight. They all want to join some national or international social organization suited to their years and they "ask a policeman." The candidate is required to suggest something suitable for each of them. Many of the suggestions will first come to his mind, of course, but here is one:

In the advanced paper the candidate is expected to know the name of one British line of steamers principally associated with the passenger traffic on a number of given routes. The Scots, being great travellers, presumably found this a simple hurdle.

And, being great arguers, they also possibly had trouble in proving the unsoundness of such arguments as: "The average length of life has risen from 40 to 60, so that there must be many more people in their late fifties nowadays"; "If one has 1 tail, 8 cats have 8 tails; therefore, by addition, 1 cat has nine tails."—London Times.

Jews Are Barred

Dramatic Measures Have Been Taken In Italy

All Jews who have settled in Italy since Jan. 1, 1919, were ordered to leave the country within six months by a cabinet decree.

The decree applied even to Jews who had become Italian citizens because citizenship conferred since that date was revoked.

The edict was made applicable in Italy proper, Libya, and the Aegean islands. No mention was made of Italian East Africa.

The settlement of Jews in Italy from now on was prohibited.

The decree defined an Jewish as "both of parents of the Hebrew race regardless of religion."

Italian East Africa — Ethiopia, Somaliland, Eritrea — may prove to be the haven for most of Italy's expelled Jews.

The decree was issued after a cabinet meeting at which Prime Minister Mussolini presided. No official information was available to show the number of Jews who would be affected by the decree but observers estimated it would be more than 10,000.

The Next War

Will Have a Devastating Effect on Mankind

Dr. Raymond Turpin, eminent French biologist and authority on heredity, in an interview scoffed at the idea that future qualities of strength and hardiness will be lost.

In Ottawa, the official representative of the French government to the convention of the association of French-speaking doctors of North America, Dr. Turpin said the next war would be far more devastating in its effects on the race than any past one has been.

"Other wars have at least preserved women, but as a result of the rapid progress of science aerial bombardment has come to play an ever-increasing part in modern warfare, so that women who had children no longer escaped," he said.

Women, being no longer safe, will not be able to conserve the qualities of the race as they have in previous wars, he contended. Economic stringency in modern warfare would bring disastrous effects because of malnutrition.

The whippet is said to be the fastest thing on legs. This dog can travel 200 yards in from 10 to 12 seconds, or half the time a man longer escaped," he said.

Cabbage, kale, kohlrabi, Brussels sprouts, and cauliflower all came from wild cabbage.

HOME-MAKER'S NEW SLENDERIZER

By Anne Adams



This Fall, with everyone looking for best investments in time and money, Anne Adams rewards the ones that hardest-to-find, easy-to-use patterns that flatter young and mature figures alike. Glance at the smartly designed "Slenderizer," which widens into a yoke, and the gently puffing gathers of the bodice. Your eagle eye will quickly appreciate the trim, slimming effect of the skirt! Why not send for this simple pattern immediately, and sew a dressy style with brand edging the neckline, cuffs, waistband and hem — a stay-at-home version, with sewing sleeves and gay collarless neck.

Pattern 4601 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 inch fabric, and 3½ yards ric-rac.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coin. Order carefully, according to Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Name, Size, Address and Style Number, and send order to the Anne Adams Pattern Division, Winnipeg Avenue, E., Winnipeg, Ave. E., Winnipeg.

Uavil Monument

Simple Granite Boulder To Memory Of Soldier Erected At Vancouver

A simple granite boulder in the Canada Pacific Exhibition grounds perpetuates the memory of the "Tig" Association 2901 (Vancouver) Battalion of the Great War.

The monument was unvieled and dedicated by Lieutenant-Governor Eric W. Hamber in the presence of members of the Canadian Legion and other spectators.

The glorious exploiters of the battalion, participating as it did in the battles of St. Eloi, Ypres, The Somme, Vimy, Hill 70, Lens, Passchendaele, Amiens, Arras, Cambrai, Mons and in other engagements is a record that not only any battalion of itself might be justly proud but is pre-eminently a matter of pride to Canadians in general and Vancouver in particular," the lieutenant-governor said.

After the unveiling, Legion members fled past the memorial, casting poppies on its base.

During the rainy season bamboo grows at the rate of nearly a foot a day.

Film producer on the operating table:

"O.K., boys, cut!"

The nursery rhyme, "Three Blind Mice," is found in a music book dated 1609.

In the politest manner in the world, one protests about the way some Canadian newspapers in connection with Canadian army observances. Thus "Tape," it was reported in two papers, was sounded at a Canadian soldier's grave. "Tape" is an American call. "Last Post" is the correct Canadian term.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

SEPTEMBER 12

JONATHAN: COURAGEOUS FRIENDSHIP

Golden text: A friend loveth at all times. — Proverbs 17:17. — Less. 1. Samuel 14:3-46; 18:1-4; 19:1-7; 30:1-42; 22:15-18; II. Samuel 1:11-27.

Devotional Reading: II. Samuel 1:23-20.

Explanations And Comments

The First Meeting of the Two Friends. — I. Samuel 14:1-4.

After David's victory over Goliath (chapter 17) which brought about the defeat of the Philistines, Amher, the captain of Saul's army, brought the victorious champion to King Saul's presence and said, "Saul has his remaining at court. Jonathan, Saul's son, was present at David's coming, and he loved David as his own soul.

David, however, had a secret sin, and he had sinned against God. Jonathan, however, was very brave; he had stormed the fortress of Michmash and gained the victory.

At their first meeting Jonathan felt that nothing was too good for his new-found friend, for he loved David as his own soul. Slipping off his own robe, he gave that and all his armor to David, and put the robe and girdle to David. "It was to David's interest to love Jonathan, but it was far from Jonathan's interest to lose David, for he had fallen into conflict with his own father.

Jonathan Reconciles his Father to David. — I. Samuel 16:1-7. Saul in his jealous rage against David ordered his son Jonathan to kill David. Jonathan went to David to tell him of his father's purpose. Jonathan was unwilling to believe this, for, said he, "My father doth nothing but evil to me; he reveleth not to me his secret thoughts; he discleeth it unto me; and why doth my father hate me this thing? David is not so evil." Then David told him that his father would not kill him, for he had not done him any harm, and that he had not even sought to do him any harm. Jonathan then told David that he must flee, in accordance with the plan they had made.

The king inquired where David was, and Jonathan made an excuse for him. At once Saul's anger flamed and he spoke insultingly to his son. Jonathan then told his father that he had not attained to the throne, and demanding that David be brought before him that he might kill him. Jonathan then told his father to let David go, for he had not done him any harm.

The next morning he took a lad with him and went to the field where David was in hiding. There he shot an arrow and told the lad to gather them up and while the boy was running he shot an arrow over his head and called out, "Is not the prince beyond thee?"

When the boy returned, the king asked him if he had hit the prince. The boy answered, "As far as I can see, not." Then Jonathan returned to the city, and David began his lonely life as a fugitive hidden from place to place.

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Choose Hardy Tree Fruits

Hundreds Of Varieties Suitable To Prairie Conditions Have Been Tested

In testing upwards of a hundred varieties of tree fruits during the past 25 years at the Dominion Experimental Station, Scott, states G. D. Matthews, the Superintendent, the greatest single desirable quality has proved to be hardiness. Hardiness in crab apples is secured by crossing with the extremely hardy Siberian crab. Native fruits have contributed hardiness in plums and cherries.

Hardiness in fruit trees is the ability to withstand the combined effects of severe cold, intense heat and drought occurring in the prairies. A combination of a dry summer and a cold winter, with little snow, has proved particularly disastrous to promising introductions. Many specimens tested have survived well until the trees had started to bear fruit but finally failed due to frost damage or branch breaking during the following winter.

Certain precautions are necessary to help protect trees against these natural hazards. An effective shelter of trees lessens cold, gathers snow to add moisture, often prevents wind damage and lessens evaporation.

Clean cultivation in the orchard provides the best possible chance for growth. Encouragement of bush formation in growth of fruit trees aids in gathering snow, helps protect fruit buds and guards against injury from sun shining on the trunk of the tree. In favorable years when new growth continues to grow after midsummer, ripening of the fruit will be aided by pinching back one or two inches from the tip about the second week in August.

In choosing hardy varieties the following have proved their value in this respect: Crab apples—Osman, Florence, Prince, Alberta, Robin, Anarossa and Rescue. Plums—Aspinoline, Mammoth and Ojibway. Plum x sand cherry hybrids—Opatia, Sapa, Oka, Tom Thumb and Champ.

For further details on adapted varieties the grower should consult the nearest Experimental Station or University.

Standard Is Replaced

King George Presents New Flag To Yeomen of the Guard

For the first time for 120 years the Yeomen of the Guard, the oldest armed force in attendance on the King, has its own standard, presented by His Majesty in the grounds of Buckingham Palace.

The Queen, Queen Mary and the Princesses watched the ceremony without a standard since 1800 when the colors were lost in a fire at St. James' Palace.

The new standard is crimson. It bears the Royal badge; the date of the foundation of the corps, 1485; the badges of the Royal houses of Tudor, Stuart and Hanover, and the date of presentation.

The Yeomen in scarlet and gold Tudor uniforms, and carrying halberds, were drawn up in two lines for the ceremony.

After the inspection by the King the new standard was consecrated by Prelate Percival, Preceptor of the Chapel Royal.

New Method Used

Under Which Deaf And Dumb Children Learn To Talk

A. E. Chatwin, M.C., B.A., D.Ped., superintendent of the school for deaf children at Saskatoon and recent recipient of the degree of Doctor of Pedagogy from the University of Toronto, is making use of a special technique in visual education to improve the instruction given deaf children. Dr. Chatwin's method lays stress on oral instruction. By lip reading and through the use of the voice, a large majority of deaf children are able to carry on a conversation with a normal person.

Included The Bishop

A verger in the East End of London was showing a party of visitors over the church. When they reached the belfry the verger said, "This 'ere bell is a bit remarkable, it is. We only ring it on the occasion of a visit from the lord bishop or when we 'ave a fire, a flood, or some such calamity."

Mailmen should be happy. They don't have to pay the bills they bring.

Of the world's 89,097 motion picture theatres, approximately 62,892 are wired for sound.

A device invented in Germany enables a person to knit or crochet with two different yarns or threads at the same time without tangling them.

2272

Health LEAGUE of CANADA presents TOPICS of VITAL INTEREST

by DR. J. W. S. McCULLOUGH

Editorial Note: Readers desiring the complete set of Dr. McCullough's cancer articles at once may secure same by writing to The Health League of Canada, 105 Bond St., Toronto, Ont.

Canada Year Book

Publication of The 1933 Edition Is Announced

The publication of the 1933 edition of the Canada Year Book, published by authorization of the Hon. W. D. Elder, Minister of Trade and Commerce, is announced by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. The Canada Year Book is the official statistical annual of the country and contains a thoroughly up-to-date account of the natural resources of the Dominion and their development, the history of the country, its institutions, its demography, the different branches of production, trade, transportation, finance, education, etc.—in brief, a comprehensive study within the limits of a single volume of the social and economic life of the Dominion. This new edition has been thoroughly revised throughout and includes in all its chapters the latest information available up to the date of going to press.

The 1933 Canada Year Book extends to almost 1,200 pages, dealing with all phases of the national life and more especially with those susceptible of statistical measurement. A statistical summary of the progress of Canada is included in the introductory matter. This gives a picture in figures of the remarkable progress which the country has made since the first census of the Dominion was taken in 1871, sixty-seven years ago.

Attention may be called to some of the more important features of the present volume.

In "Chapter I," which treats of Physiognomy, a revised article on the Geology of Canada appears at pp. 16-217. This article was first published in the 1931 Year Book and is brought up to date this year; and a special article, "The Flora of Canada," prepared by John Adams, M.A. (Cantab.), Division of Botany, Experimental Farm, Ottawa, appears at pp. 30-59 as Part IV. In Part VII, which deals with Climate and Meteorology, a new section and tables on Times of Sunrise and Sunset in Canada are given.

A list of special articles appearing in past editions from the year 1922-23 to 1937 will be found at page VI, immediately preceding the map of Canada.

There are over 30 maps and charts contained in the volume, and two photo-gelatine inserts illustrating the sections on "The Flora of Canada" and "Historic Sites and Monuments," respectively. Three lithographed maps are included.

Persons requiring the Year Book may obtain it from the King's Printer, Ottawa, as long as the supply lasts, at the price of \$1.50, which covers merely the cost of paper, printing and binding. By a special concession, a limited number of paper-bound copies have been set aside for ministers of religion, bona fide students and school teachers, who may obtain copies at the nominal price of 50 cents each.

Appointed To Wheat Board

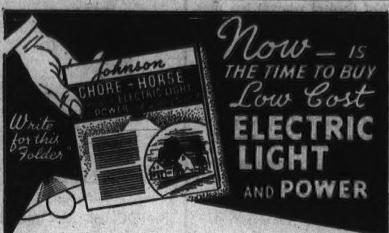
W. Charles Folliott Has Had Wide Experience In Grain Business

W. Charles Folliott of Winnipeg, who was appointed to succeed Alexander M. Shaw on the Canadian wheat board, started his grain career in 1907 when he joined a Winnipeg trading firm.

Native of Killarney, Man., Mr. Folliott then served with the British Empire Grain Company from 1908 to 1925. He became sales manager of the firm but in 1925 he joined the wheat pools as coarse grains sales manager for the central selling agency.

In 1931 he was appointed manager of the Winnipeg office of the Alberta wheat pool. He also served as executive of the sales staff of the Canadian wheat board of 1935 and 1936. He withdrew from the board early in 1936.

Sandpaper often is made of ground glass.



Why wait longer for the convenience of ELECTRIC LIGHT? Bring your farm equipment up-to-date and do away with those old, old style forms of lighting. Install an inexpensive Chore-Horse and have bright, reliable ELECTRIC LIGHT complete with POWER for your Radio, for Charging Batteries and for powering hand machines... a simple attachment, the Johnson Pump, gives a constant supply of water to all buildings. All models are compact, precision-built and portable. In capacities from 150 watts to 1000 watts, the Johnson Pump can be had from 6 to 22 25-watt lamps in use at one time. Learn about these remarkable light and power units and their many advancements and exclusive features. Mail coupon today for your copy of the new, fully descriptive folder... IT'S FREE!

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Low Cost
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CHAPTER IV. Continued

The days were growing longer. Spring already had arrived in climates farther south; summer was on the way. But up here, everything remained under a burden of white. Hammond gazed far to the right.

"One less moose," he said. "There's Olson with a supply of meat! The pack that man can carry!"

They watched him angle across the drifts toward the main trail, his rifle dragging, the hind quarters of an Alaskan moose on his back.

"Think I'll go beg some of that," said McKenzie Joe. "The way those wild men are coming into this country, there won't be a lot of game left."

"Get an extra piece, will you?"

"Sure, for that girl?" McKenzie Joe started away. "Queer, now—right—guess she's just like the rest of us—lived of her own grub and fed up with the stuff they hand out at the Slumgullion."

Soon McKenzie Joe, two great hunks of moose meat freezing in his grasp, halted beside his partner.

"Well, here's the meat and there's the last of the snow burners," he said. "Sergeant Terry came along with 'em. Breakup's hit below. We'll snow most of the way until the last 40 or 50 miles."

Hammond took the unwrapped meat and started away. His course led through a maze of tents, dog hutches, dirty snow piles, hastily shoveled away to reveal the mandibles of the winter camp, the carcasses and uprights of snow buildings, the latter an output from a portable sawmill brought in over the snow. At last, he sighted a tiny log cabin; he and Joe had built it for Jeanne Towers. Then he saw the girl.

She broke from the door at his approach, running, almost sprawling

over the crushed snow. She cried out; Hammond saw that she waved in one hand. In the doorway behind her was framed the bulky figure of a man. On came the girl; she stumbled, straightened, and continued to run.

"I've got two hundred dollars!" she cried out. "I've got two hundred dollars!"

She was transformed; almost childish, in her excitement. There were tears on her cheeks.

"I've got two hundred dollars!" came again, as she reached him. "I can begin to pay you back."

He stared down at the money in his hand. "Oh, it isn't counterfeit. It's all good money—see—it's real!"

He caught her by the arm, laughing.

"Of course, Jeanne. But where did you get it?"

"I've sold my claim. You told me it wasn't any good. But I got two hundred dollars for it—see it."

She waved the money again. Then turning, as the stranger came to them from the doorway, "Here's the man..."

The sentence was cut short. Hammond had said:

"And you look like—why, you're Hammond, aren't you? My name's Bruce Kenning."

"Yes, I remember." For an instant Hammond travelled far away, back to the dock in Seattle, with the sun throwing its morning gleam on smooth waters, with Kay in his arms—

"You didn't happen to bring me a letter—or anything?"

Kenning laughed. He was a sure-appearing man, muscular, at home in breaks and boats, just as he had been at home in dinner clothes.

"No letter—but a lot of messages."

"Do you know each other?" Jeanne Towers asked.

"We're old friends of the same family," Kenning explained. "Good to see you after this long trip—we'll have to spend some time together."

"Just in, eh?"

"Yes, with to-day's bunch. I tried to fight the gold fever. Couldn't. So here I am."

Hammond glanced again at the money, clutched in Jeanne's white hands.

"I'll say this for you. You work fast."

"Don't I?" His smile was dazzling. "Quer how it turned out. I went into Miss Towers store for some tobacco. Got to talking about the district, of course. I asked what you were doing."

Hammond laughed. "Always check up on the fellow who's made the strike?"

"Certainly—first job of a good geologist."

"You know your mining, eh?" Jack jerked his head. "My cabin's right here. Walk over?"

"Glad to," Kenning answered.

"Fine. I've a drop or two of Scotch left." Impulsively he laid a hand on the shoulder of Jeanne Towers, as she took the moose meat he had brought her. "You'd better sharpen up your pencil and set what you're going to buy for your store when we're coming back."

"But I wanted to pay you..."

"That can wait." He patted her shoulder again. Still somewhat dazed by sudden wealth Jeanne Towers responded. "No!" This was news. "Who?"

"Turned to her cabin. Hammond caught eagerly at his companion's arm.

"Listen," he said. "I can't wait. Tell me all about Kay. Is she well? Is she coming up here? Did she really mean it—you know—treating me like she cared something about me?"

Weeks later, he still was asking the same questions. He and Kenning stood on a side hill, where forget-me-nots bloomed at the edge of re-treating drifts, and the blue of lupin contrasted with the first buds of mountain rhododendron.

Spring had come as if a book had been opened and a chapter turned. The streams, only ten days before constipated by banks of ice, now roared in the outpour of a thousand sand mountain sides. The gully contributed its rivulets, every rock slide sprayed a plume-like waterfall. Below in the village, the sound of hammers echoed endlessly. With waters at flood stage, halting much of the gold-seeking, the thoughts of a new civilization had turned to building. That is why Hammond and Kenning had come up here on the hill. Back of them stood a new cabin—the one Hammond had promised Kay Joyce he would build for her.

"Great view from up here," Kenning said at last.

They could look down on the big lake; a moose feeding in a far-away, shallow bay, a few miners fishing in the clear water just off the inlet.

"You can't kick on the one you get from your place," Hammond answered. "Kenning had built his cabin on the west hill, and he had to walk a mile to get there for a drink, the last of Kenning's supply. Then, with another prideful survey of Kay's house, Hammond dropped down the hill. At last, he walked through the lush grass along the bubbling course of Loon creek and toward Jeanne's tiny store. She was alone there.

He paused at the door to watch her, sitting on a rough bench. Then she noticed Hammond's presence, and with a quick smile disengaged herself.

"Hello!" she said. It was a welcome greeting and an obeisance all in one.

"Hello," he answered casually. "Still got your two hundred dollars?"

"Oh, I've hidden it." Then, "You missed the excitement. Sergeant Terry just got a customer for the new jail."

"Oh, that Jorgenson fellow. He got in a fight with his wife. He must have beaten her up terribly."

"Too bad," she complained, "eh?" Jeanne shook her head.

"No—she stood for it. Somebody else told Terry. Her kind is always afraid to complain. People say they're not entitled."

"Jack's engaged," she said.

"Well, she's lucky at that. Not tied to him."

Jeanne came forward and leaned against the door. The brightness was gone temporarily from her features, as she looked thoughtfully out toward the new, raw camp.

"Oh, I don't know, Jack. Sometimes a woman who isn't married is tied tighter to a man than if she were his wife. You see, she hasn't anything else—she lost it when she went with him. Maybe that's why she stands for so much—" She halfed suddenly and attentively turned her head upward. "What's that?"

"Just in, eh?"

"Yes, with to-day's bunch. I tried to fight the gold fever. Couldn't. So here I am."

Hammond glanced again at the money, clutched in Jeanne's white hands.

"I'll say this for you. You work fast."

"Don't I?" His smile was dazzling. "Quer how it turned out. I went into Miss Towers store for some tobacco. Got to talking about the district, of course. I asked what you were doing."

Hamps cutting down its speed, it slipped still nearer the lake; its engine marred anew, and cut off again. Spray scattered like plumes of jetting steam from its pontoons; swishing and splashing, it skipped the water in great leaps, settled again, ploughed onward; then, with the engine roaring anew, began to tax toward shore.

Men ran into the marshy shallows to greet it, pawing wildly about, then wading frantically to get out again. The pilot rose in his cockpit, a moment of terror, then warning excited watchers against the danger of the propeller. Jack Hammond gave an exultant shout. He leaped from the side of Jeanne Towers and splashed into the water without even flinching.

"Hello, Timmy!" he yelled. "You made it, Timmy!"

The man in the cockpit, veering from side to side as he watched the water depths about him, raised a hand in answer, then swiftly returned to his task.

Now Jack could see the cabin windows. Two persons were inside; Hammond saw that Ray was one of them. He cupped his hands to his mouth and shouted at the height of his voice. "He's up and down in the water until he was dripping. He waved his arms. He jerked off his hat and threw it at the cabin door—at last it opened.

(To Be Continued)

Personal Items

Are Not Always Given To Papers

Just For Publicity

A lady had some visitors in her home but she did not want any mention of it made in the paper. She did not like publicity in any way; it seemed to her it was a little too much like parading the affairs of the home before the whole community. If some person had come to visit at her home then it was purely a family affair and not something in which the public would be interested.

There are people who take at the things that way, but there are others who do not. Here is a little actual experience: "When I visited my home I made sure there was a notice in the paper saying who they were and where they were staying. They had lived here a number of years before and there were people in the city whom I knew they would like to meet again and who were as much interested in them as I was. That little item in the paper did exactly what I hoped for. People knew at once our friends and their friends were here and knew where they were staying. The result was that many great many people whom I never delighted to see at home a much better time than if we had tried to look after them ourselves."

Now then—don't you think the second lady had a broader and a more useful view than the first one? Peterborough Examiner.

Soldier Was Smart

Figured He Could Use Same Theory As Sentry

At Camp Baden, Ont., when a bridge was blown to bits in front of advancing infantry in Canadian army manoeuvres, unpremeditatedly that aircraft had made a direct hit and a sentry was posted to advise soldiers that the bridge was in some other manner than by the bridge itself.

Finally a tired infantryman, loaded with field equipment, arrived and started across the bridge.

"Hey," called the sentry, "you can't cross here. There is no bridge. Theoretically it has been destroyed."

The infantryman hesitated only a moment: "Thinking nothing of it, bud. Theoretically I'm swimming the river."

Painting Was Perfect

Applies Looked So Lifelike Rats Tried To Eat It

Royal C. Steadman, the man who for 23 years has made models and pictures for the U.S. Department of Agriculture and bulletins and exhibits, has painted rats so lifelike, it fooled even the rats. "I finished a painting of an apple, cut in half and showing seeds exposed," Steadman said. "I put it on a window sill to dry. The next morning I found it on the floor with tracks of rats over it and the painted seeds eaten off."

Trick of Magician

Catches Bullet Fired From Rifle In His Mouth

Piff Paff Poofers from Canada and the United States closed a three-day convention at Fort Erie, Ont., with magician Ted Anneman, New York, mystifying a crowd of 1,000 by apparently catching a rifle bullet in his mouth.

Police Chief Andrew Griffin marked the bullet and later identified the slug which Anneman split out after a British army rifle was fired at the magician's open mouth from a distance of about 40 feet.

Piff Paff Poofers, a group of amateur and professional magicians, meet each year to exchange tricks.

The Way To Peace

Britains And U.S. Set Good Example To European Leaders

Joseph Kennedy, United States ambassador, gave European leaders a tip—to follow the example of Great Britain and the United States in settling their differences.

He expressed confidence that Anglo-American devotion to the principles of a good natured settlement would "keep us out of war."

The ambassador spoke at a luncheon preceding a ceremony at the Cathedral of Aberdeen.

His reference was to settlement of British and American claims over Canton and Enderbury Islands in the South Pacific by which both countries decided to use them in common.

Fighting, whether called war or not, and threats of fighting come from the impatience and inability of leaders to work out pacific settlements," he said.

"We believe we have just witnessed an example of good-natured action of profound difference of opinion between Great Britain and America, a case of what world settlement might be if the same intelligent good-neighbors were always exhibited by different nations."

Just As A Protection

Any Horse Shies When It Sees

A Lurking Danger

Our Dumb Animals says horses, dependent on fleet-footedness for safety, were creatures of the plains. They hold their heads high so they can be seen at their feet instantly, ready to race away. A horse still shies because, in the wild, many enemies lurked in roadside herbage. When it lies at rest, it does so facing the probable point of danger, and rises on its front feet first, that it may more easily discover it.

There are people who take at the things that way, but there are others who do not. Here is a little actual experience: "When I visited my home I made sure there was a notice in the paper saying who they were and where they were staying. They had lived here a number of years before and there were people in the city whom I knew they would like to meet again and who were as much interested in them as I was. That little item in the paper did exactly what I hoped for. People knew at once our friends and their friends were here and knew where they were staying. The result was that many great many people whom I never delighted to see at home a much better time than if we had tried to look after them ourselves."

Hunting For Policy Holder

Insurance Company Holds Credit For Former Ottawa Resident

A "nest egg" awaits Mrs. Donald Rodgers, former Ottawa resident, if and when she is located. Mrs. Rodgers invested in an insurance policy and for 25 years there has been a credit coming to her, with interest.

The Ottawa office of the company has asked Hamilton police to help locate Mrs. Rodgers, who lived there in 1913. The amount of the credit was not disclosed.

Cause of Crash

Failure of Wing Tip Responsible For Plane Accident

The failure of the right wing tip of the aeroplane was caused by a crack in the metal, Yorkton, Sask., May 21, in which E. L. Fischer, pilot and David Downs, pupil, lost their lives. A board of inquiry has reported to Hon. C. D. Howe, minister of transport.

The board found the wing tip failed while the machine was being maneuvered out of a steep glide, following a spin or a steep spiral and that the whole wing subsequently collapsed, making the aircraft completely uncontrollable.

An examination of the broken pieces of wing, the report said, indicated the main structural members were of sound material. The evidence indicated the original cause of the failure was the breaking of the drag bracing wires.

Plans being made for the new stadium in Nuremberg, Germany, call for a seating capacity of 400,000, making it the largest in the world.

Probably the greatest danger facing many people to-day is not so much the danger that they will do something wrong as the danger that they will fail to do something right.

"What is a necessity?"

"A necessity is something you can give without in order to make a down payment on a luxury."

It is a mistake to eat all you can, spend all you have, tell all you know or show all you feel.



Placer Gold In Yukon

Total Production Last Year Was Valued At \$2,045,000

Placer gold mining in the unglaciated areas of Yukon shows promise of continuing as an important industry for at least another 50 years, according to the Department of Mines and Resources, Ottawa. The Klondike district, the Canadian source of placer gold and the main field in the unglaciated area, alone contains sufficient proved reserves to keep most of the dredges now operating for more than 15 years.

Development along modern engineering lines is showing that the Klondike contains much larger reserves of placers gravels than was formerly regarded as probable, and large areas of probable and possible gravels still remain to be tested. Total placer gold production in Yukon in 1937 was \$5,348 fine ounces valued at \$2,042,000, and the total value of mineral production from the Territory to the end of 1937 is \$215,544,000, of which \$192,500,000 represents the value of gold production.

Are Expert Swimmers

Phalaropes Have Characteristics Different From Other Canadian Shore Birds

The Canadian Resources Bulletin says phalaropes, which are among the most delightful of Canadian shore birds, have some unusual characteristics. First they differ from most other shore birds in being extremely expert swimmers.

The second unusual feature about phalaropes is their home life. The female phalarope takes the initiative in courtship rites, and makes the first advance toward the shy and modestly colored prospective mate. The females are larger, handsomer, and wear brighter plumage than the males.

After Mrs. Phalarope lays her eggs, madam betakes herself to pursue her favorite pastimes, more often to join other ladies of leisure of her own kind in small social soirees, while the obedient and faithful Mr. Phalarope incubates the eggs and shoulders practically all of the cares and worries of the household.

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"A necessity is something you can give without in order to make a down payment on a luxury."

It is a mistake to eat all you can, spend all you have, tell all you know or show all you feel.

Dentists recommend Wrigley's Gum as an aid to strong, healthy teeth, stimulates the gums, aids digestion, relieves stuffy feeling after meals. Helps keep you healthy! Take some home for the children too—they will love it!

For Your Preserving



Use It This Year

for NEURITIS

One thing that helps is to eat a diet rich in protein. Then rub the liniment gently in.

Pain cases off!

for KING OF PAIN LINIMENT

"KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

"KING OF P

Henry Bias sustained injuries while following his occupation as a miner at Greenhill on Friday last.

Miss Milda Bond, R.N., is down from Calgary on a holiday visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Bond.

Robert Faulds, 32, fire chief and police chief at Taber for many years, passed away in a Lethbridge hospital on Saturday afternoon.

William Goodwin has resigned his position as pitboss at the International Al mine at Coleman, to accept a similar position at Bellevue.

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J. C. "Cliff" Church has taken over the Fashion Barber Shop from A. T. West at Macleod.

A dance under the auspices of the Columbus Club Cardinals will be held in the Columbus hall tonight.

Two great books have reached our desk in the past two weeks, Canada's Year Book for 1938, and Aberhart's brief. Boy, oh boy, what a difference!

Joe says the leaves of that brief can be made a whole lot more pliable and comfortable to use by soaking them in hot water.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dutton and their two sons, William and Jack, left the early part of the week for Lethbridge, where they are to reside in future.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moore leave this afternoon by train to visit Montreal and other points in Eastern Canada. They will likely be away several weeks.

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Local and General Items

The Editor will be glad to receive items for this section, regarding visitors, entertainments, parties, leaving for holidays or short trips, bridge parties, teas, showers, presentations, anniversaries etc. Phone items in to 11 or hand them in at The Enterprise office not later than Thursday evenings.

George Kerr, of Blairmore, will conduct violin classes at Claresholm.

Get your hair cut now. Rumor has it that the price will go up a nickel next spring.

Rev. and Mrs. H. J. Bevan, of Coleman, were visitors to Blairmore on Sunday evening.

William Fallow, 85, father of Hon. W. A. Fallow, Alberta's minister of public works, died at Nanton on Monday.

An exchange says it takes seven years to make a piper. Well, how long does it take to dismantle him again?

Lloyd Nolan, a stock inspector of the Seven Persons district, is facing a charge of fraudulently omitting to pay money dues to the provincial government.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Wheatcroft, who have been visiting for a few days with Mr. and Mrs. George Luck, returned to Blairmore Monday. — Drumheller Review.

Provincial senior championship softball games will be played at Coleman on Sunday afternoon next, Edmonton Asphondias-Jalpohndas versus Coleman Cubs. The games will start at 1 and 4 p.m.

Mr. Jack Packer was taken ill while at work at Maple Leaf on Wednesday, and after spending several hours in hospital at Bellevue was returned to his home here. It is considered his condition is not serious.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Moxin have leased their Oxford hotel at High River to Nick Demchuk, of Edmonton. Mr. and Mrs. Moxin were former residents of Blairmore and Hillcrest.

The city of New Glasgow, Nova Scotia, has decided to retire firemen at the age of sixty, regardless of physical condition. In Alberta they have long since decided to "fire" anyone at any age, regardless of physical condition.

Constable Simpson arrived from Lethbridge on Sunday by motor and left for home Tuesday morning, accompanied by Mrs. Simpson and young son David, who had been visiting here with Mrs. Simpson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Tompkins.

The money spent in the supposed-to-be artistic cover of the Alberta brief could also have gone a long way toward helping out the poor "starving in the midst of plenty" people in the province. The contents are not half as interesting as the cover.

Miss Montgomery, of the provincial library staff, Edmonton, stopped over in Blairmore the early part of the week, returning from a holiday at the Pacific coast. While here she took occasion to visit the local library, and on Monday night met members of the school board.

Bob Harmer arrived home from Yellowknife, N.W.T., on Sunday evening last and will spend a few days with his parents here. He will leave at the beginning of next week for Lethbridge, where he will visit for a while with his sister, Mrs. W. Porter, and later proceed to Edmonton to take up studies at the University of Alberta.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Robert Welsh at Cowley on Friday last was very largely attended. Funeral service at the United church was conducted by Rev. J. W. MacDonald, of the Blairmore Regular Baptist church, who also performed last rites at the graveside. Pallbearers were William Tustian, M. A. Murphy, R. Alexander, H. C. Morrison, L. Hetherington and Cliff Madden. The remains were laid to rest in the Cowley cemetery.

Chief Goddard returned last week and from his two weeks' vacation.

Efforts are now being made to put a stop to "bootleg barbers" in Alberta.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Ferguson were in town this week from Calgary, accompanied by their baby Austin.

In one month in Nova Scotia no less than four deer and two moose were killed by automobiles and trains.

Joke No. 19,832: "The premier prayed for better grades and prices for grain, as the people are badly in debt and need the money."

Sweet peas with sixteen-inch stems, six on a stalk, grown from a five-cent package of Rennie's seeds, are to be seen in the garden of T. J. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Emmerson, of Bellevue, announced the engagement of their only daughter, Helen, to Mr. James Radford, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Radford, of Bellevue.



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Robin Hood FLOUR

A residence, with accommodation for 200, has just been completed in Blairmore by Mr. William Harrison.

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SEE this new 3-COAT Heavy Enamelware
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